CHILDREN'S LEGHORN AND FANCY Braw Hars. The subscriber has just received several cases of Boys' and Infants' Straw Hats, some entirely new
atyles, trimmed with beautiful straw lace trimmings. Ladies are respectfully invited to call and examine his rich and
waried stock of Children's Sommer Hats.

WM. BANTA, No. 94 Canal-st., cor. or Wooster-st.

Boys' CLOTHING .- ALFRED MUNROE & No. 441 Broadway, have now an immense stock et ys and Children's Clothing of best quality. Call and see yourselves. One price—no deviation.

FASHIONABLE CLOTHING. - The first FASHIONABLE CLOTHING.— The first fashionable ready-made Clothing-Store established in New-York was that of W.T. JENNINGS & Co. We observe an excellent article just produced by this indefatigable firm.— We allude to the Spring Overcoat, made of Zephyr Cloth, both light and durable, which they have added to their elegant stock of Clothing. We would also remark that at this selebrated establishment persons from the country, who are desirous of obtaining new garments in a very short time, will be accommodated with the utmost dispatch. This great desirous of obtaining he we stablished in 1825, and still akes precedence of all others. It is in the same building as the American Hotel, No. 231 Broadway.

A. H. VAN PELT, Tailor, gives notice to his friends and patrons, and to all others interested in obtaining elegant saments, made to order for a reasonable price, that he has removed his place of business to No. 37 Majdep lass.

10,000 Men and Boys'-Linen Coats, best stock of Men's and Boys' Spring and Summer ever offered in this market, for city or country treat inducements to cash bayers. BOUGHTON & KNAPP, No. 33 Maiden-lane.

ALFRED EDWARDS & Co. have rered to their new store, No. 3 Park-place and No. 6 Mur-st, where they offer a large and new spock of Dress da, Silka, &c., and every article in their line, to which invite the attention of purchasers.

REMOVAL .- WATKINS informs his LACES, SHAWLS, SILKS, DRESS GOODS .-

lies are invited to examine our new and large stock of ead Lace Goods and Embroideries; among which are a Lace Shawls and Scaris, at from \$50 to \$500 each-th under their value. Also, a few fine India Shawls for low to close an account; and every variety of new Silk Dress Goods, purchased at the recent large sales at auc-are offered on most favorable terms, wholesale and reon, are offered on most favorable terms, wholes all, by Tiffany & Cutting, No. 321 Broadway. TO THE LADIES IN PARTICULAR.-Facts

worth knowing: That G. M. BODINE is selling elegant plain and embroidered Crape Shawls at \$5, \$5, \$8, \$10 and \$12; plendid Spring Silks, for only 5/6, 6/7, and 8/ per yard. Alo, every description of Ladies' Spring and Summer Dress foods, at extremely low prices: in fact, Bodine keeps a teneral assortment of every thing in his line adapted to the eason, and sells them at the very lowest prices. We would divise all Ladies in want of Dry Goods to give Mr. B. an early call, at No. 323 Grand-st. corner Orchard.

ELEGANT WEDDING AND VISITING CARDS.—Silver-bordered, and plain. beautifully engraved; plendid Wedding Envelopes, of the latest styles; fine Silver Door Plates, a great variety of patterns; Consular, Notary and Society Seals; Heraldric Devices of every description, in the first style of the art, on stone and metal.

EVERDELL, Broadway, No. 302, cer- Duane-st. STATE AND NATIONAL LAW SCHOOL,

TEA. COFFEE AND SUGAR.—The old es-TEA, COFFEE AND SUGAR.—The old established store No. 132 Chatham-st, formerly kept by Mesers. Geamer & Young, will be opened on Tuesday, May 4, by W. P. Moody, late of the Bowery, and T. C. Lyon. The subscribers having neatly refitted and stocked the above mentioned store, respectfully invite their friends and the public generally to call and Examine their superior new Tess which have been purchased very cheap for cash, and will be sold at the following reduced prices: Finest Young Hyson, usually sold at 8/, for 6/ per lb.; best Black Tea at only 4/; choice Odome at 3/, and superior English Break feat Tea and Congou at 2/ and 3/. The best Java Coffee will be sold at the very low price of 1/2 per lb.; superior/Maricaibo at 1/, and St. Dominge at 6/10. Also White and Refined Sugars very cheap. A still further reduction will be made on packages of 5 fbs. of Tea. N. B. Grucers will find it to their advantage to call, as the subscribers are prepared and determined to sell goods, selected expressily for family use, at lower prices than these who depend wholly upon jobbing.

W. P. Moody & Co., No. 132 Chatham-st.

BELMONT VILLAGE LOTS, NEAR THE BELMONT VILLAGE LOTS, NEAR THE

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BELLEM RAILROAD DEFOT, FORDHAM.—This property, consisting of 182 quarter acre lots, most eligibly situated, just
one hour's ride from the City Hall, by the Harlem Railroad,
and one-third of a mile from the depot at Fordbam, adjoining the lands of the late Rev. Wm. Powell, is offered for eale
by the undersigned, at far below (say about one-half) the
price that property in its immediate neighborhood is now
selling for, provided the whole be disposed of on or before
the lat day of June next. Title clear and perfect.

Circulars containing a full description of the property, location, plan and conditions of sale, price of the lots, &c., together with lithographic maps, may be obtained, and the
names of purchasers entered, on application to B. M. Brown
and JESSE LYON, on the premises, and

JOHN C. KAYSER, No. 165 Pearl-st.

Circular and maps may also be obtained, and the names of
purchasers entered, on application to M. NATHAN C. P. LATT.

Circular and maps may also be obtained, and the names of purchasers entered, on application to Mr. NATHAN C. PLATF, of Platt & Brothers, No. 20 Maiden-lane; Mr. ADAM W. SPIER, of A. W. Spies & Co., No. 191 Maiden-lane; Mr. WM. H. Cary & Co., No. 245 Parilet, Few Wm. H. Cary & Co., No. 245 Parilet, Few Wm. H. Hall, of Wm. H. Hall & Son, No 239 Broadway.

EXECUTORS' SALE OF 66 VALUABLE BULDING LOTS AT AUCTION.—Our readers will please notice that ARTHONY J. BLEECKER will seil at auction, This DAY at 12 o'clock, at the Merchants' Exchange, about 65 valuable Building Lots, belonging to the estate of the late Patrick Doherty, situated on 11th, 31st, 37th, 38th, 40th, 41st, 48th, 48th, 46th, 61st, 62d and 63ch, six, and on Broadway, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 11th-ava, including about 12 valuable Corner Lots, suitable for grocery stores and other business purposes. The above lots are nearly all full size, beautifully situated for building purposes, and all fit for immediate use, offering great inducements for the investment of capital. Sale positive. Title indisputable, and the terms of sale will be liberal to the purchasers, as 70 per cent. of the purchase money can remain on bond and mortgage for five years, at 6 per cent. For maps giving the dimensions of the above property, and further particulars, apply to the auctioneer, No. 7 Broad-st. EXECUTORS' SALE OF 66 VALUABLE

FOWLERS & WELLS, Phrenologists and Publishers, Clinton Hall, No. 131 Nassau-st, New-York, and No. 142 Washington-st, Boston.

Housekeepers and Cooks will find DURKER'S BAKING POWDER just the article so long wanted, for always making light Biscuits, Cakes, &c. It is economi-cal, healthy, and a saving of time. Try it. Price 12s conts

Housekeepers and others in want of iedding, Redsteads, &c., would do well to call at William's distribution of the stablished warercome, No. 150 Chatham-st., corner of tuberry-st., where may be found the largest assortment of ticles in his line over offered to the public.

Lace Curtains, Muslin Curtains, Muslin Curtains, Window Shades, Buff Hollands, White Hollands, White Linen, Gilt Cornices, Bands, Puns, Hooks, Center Tumels, Loops, Picture Cord and Tussels. All for sale at very low prices, at Kelly & Fraguson's Window Fur-uishing Store, No. 283; Broadway, one door from Reade-st.

CARPETS.—W. & T. LEWIS, Carpet Upsholsterers, No. 432 Pearlat, having opened a new stock of
Velveta, Tapestrya, Rugs, Mats, Oil Ciotha, Three-plys, Ingrains, and Star Carpets, of their own importation, offer the
same on as good terms as any house in the trade. RICH CARPETINGS .- PETERSON &

HUMERIKEV, No. 379 Breadway, corner of White-st., have ust received, direct from the European manufactories, per ate arrivals from Europe, a large and elegant assortment of rich Monic Velvet and Tapastry Carpeting, surpassing any-biding ever before in this country; patterns entirely new succlassively our own, and for sale full 10 per cent. less than when stores assiling similar succlassively. CRYSTAL PALACE AGAIN .- Patent

Three-ply, Ingrain and Patent Tapestry Three-ply Carpeting, came as were exhibited at the World's Fair, at No. 88 Bow-ary, Hiram Andrason's. Also Pardoc's, and Crosley & Bon's English Exhibition Tapestries and Brussels Carpeting of magnificent new styles. They will be sold remarkably low. CARPETINGS, &C .- SMITH & LOUNSBERY.

No. 448 Pearl-st., have now in store a complete and desirable secrement of SPRING STYLES, which they are offering at the billowing very reduced prices:

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English Floor Oil Cloths, 24 feet wide, elegant new Marble, Scroll and Mossic figures, of Satin huish, at No. 98 Bowery, Hiram Anderson's. Also, 1,600 fiscas of beautiful Floor Oil Cloth, in widths, at 2/6, 3/, 3/6 and 4/ per park, and upward, the most extraordinary bargains was called in this city.

CANAL-ST. CARPET STORE .- Now is the if you want to make a saving of 15 per cont., call at Contact., E. A. PRYTHEOM & Co., and there you will seed largest Corporat of 45 per part. Throughly Brunnish \$1 to 10 per part. Also a large institute of Theorems of Theorems.

GLORIOUS .- English Imperial Three-ply Carpetings, of gorgeous and glittering colors, magnificent, unique Mosnic and Scroll figures, never before exhibited, at No.29 Bowery, Hiram Andreason's. Also American Three-ply Carpets at 6/6, 7/ and 8/ per yard, of elegant new Spring

Housekeeping Goods .-- About the first of May, when glassware is broken, and crockery demolished, there is a demand for something in the housekeeping line that is proof against care lessness and rough handling.

Britannia Meal Tea Seta, and durable articles, manufactured and for sale, wholesale and retail, at No. 6 Burling slip, by LUCIUS HART.

LOOK AT THIS .- Only four shillings per yard for beautiful large and small figured Ingrain Carpeting, at Hiram Andresson's, No. 99 Bowery. Stair Carpets, 21, 31, 36 and 41 per yard; common Ingrain Carpets, 21, 31, and 3/6 per yard. Call and see them.

RICH PAPER HANGINGS .- By far the most beautiful room papers that we have ever seen are in the large assortment of Mr. John Greason, No. 251 Green wichst. At the same stablishment will be found a great stock of feshionable Window Shades, Oil Cloths, Gilt Comices, Curtain Baods, and similar articles, which are sold at the very lowest possible prices—Sunday News.

STRAW Goods.-Ladies', Misses', Boys' and Infants' Straw Hats, in varieties rarely exhibited in Metropolis. LEARY & Co., Hatters and Leaders of Fash Astor House.

B. F. MAGUIRE, Dentist, successor to the late JOHN BURDELL, with whom he was associated for the past five years, continues to practice the Dental Pro-fession in its various branches, as usual, at No. 2 Union-place and Square, corner 14th-st., New-York.

PIANOS, CHEAP. - Boston and New-York Pianos, with and without T. Gilbert & Co.'s Æolian attachment, at very low prices. A large lot of good second-hand Pianos. Pianos to let—tuned and repaired. Cash paid for new and second-hand Pianos. GOULD & BERRY, No. 257

NAPHTHA, not only a positive, but a warranted cure for Consumption and all Diseases of the Lungs. This Medicine has decided the dispute about the curability of Consumption, and satisfied the Medical Faculty, and all who have used it, that Consumption and all Affections of the Lungs cannot only be cured, but that they are easily and simply cured, as almost any of the disorders to which the human frame is liable. The operation of a single bottle, which costs \$\frac{1}{2}\$, is sufficient to satisfy any patient—if not altogether too far gone in the disease—of this fact; and even a single dose gives evidence of its extraordinary influence in arresting and eradicating the maindy, by the immediate relief which it affords. This is no quack or secret remedy. Dr. HASTINGS, its discoverer, is one of the most eminent physicians of the age, and has made a full disclosure of its history and all its component parts to the world, not wishing to incur the responsibility of confining to himself, for the sake of profit, a secret which was calculated to do such universal good. And such have been the wonderful results of its operations, that The London Lancet, The Medical Times, and the most eminent physicians of both hemispheres, are anxiously calling upon sufferers to have immediate recourse to it, and proclaiming that, of all known medicines, it alone has pestively established its efficacy by undeniable proofs of curing Consumption and other Diseases of the Lungs. The great celebrity of Hasvings's Compound Syrup of Naphtha obviates the necessity of publishing certificates of cures. In fact, so far as can be ascertained, it has cured, or is fast curing, almost all who have used it; and probably no person who has taken a bottle but would be willing to give a warm certificate in its favor, as others have allowed to many of them are becoming famous for the cure of Consumption, and all Diseases of the Lungs, entirely through its means. Agency for New-York and vicinity, C. V. Clickner & Co., No. 81 Barclay-st. F HASTINGS'S COMPOUND STRUP OF

GOURAUD'S Liquid Hair Dye is, without exception or reservation, the very best ever invented. Equally celebrated is Gourand's Medicated Son for curing pimples, freekles, sallowness, chaps, roughness, ringworm, saltrheum, &c. Poudre Subtile uproots hair from any part of the body. Liquid Rouge, Lily White, and Hair Gloss, at 67 Walkerest, near Broadway.

Dr. S. A. WEAVER'S well-known Canker and Salt Rheum Syrup, Canker Cure and Cerate, are sold in this city by M. Ward & Co., No. 83 Maiden-lane; Olcott, McKessen & Robins, No. 127 Maiden-lane; Penfold, Clay & Co., No. 24 Fulton-st.; E. M. Guion, No. 127 Bowery; Reuben Mosa, corner of Grand and Cannon-sta; C. A. Rossmiller, No. 172 &th-av.; Crombie, corner of Bowery and Houston-st.; H. R. Hall, No. 311 Bleecker-st.; E. H. Payton, No. 656 Greenwich-st.

WHAT IS DAVIS'S RAHVENE ?-It is a new invention to bring back the natural celor of the hair after it has become gray. It will do it, and that, too, upon perfectly natural principles. Read the testimony of fourteen of our most respectable citizens in the Sunday papers; that will convince you. Principal office, No. 306 Grand.st., corner of Allen. Agents—Ring. No. 192 Broadway; Cook & Co., No. 279 Washington-st.; Knapp, No. 302 Hudson-st.; Lyon, No. 111 Houston-st., corner of Avenue D.

THE QUESTION SET AT REST .- All who have tried the new Liquid Hair Dye, introduced by Crista-dore, admit hat it has no rival among the nostrums called Hair Dyes, whose name is legion. Only five minutes are con-sumed in applying it, and it actually promotes the growth of the hair instead of killing it from the roots as many empiri-cal preparations do. Applied and sold wholesale and retail at CRISTADORO'S Wig and Scalp Establishment, No. 6 Astor House.

HAIR DYE .- Why is BACHELOR'S Li-HAIR DYE.—Why is BACHELOR'S Liquid so celebrated all over the world? Because the public have been using it with such unqualified success for the last fourteen years, and it invariably proves itself to be all it promises. The public are too wide awake to allow themselves to be experimented on; they like the cld and well tested article, and know by experience how it thickens and improves their hair. The genuine is applied, or sold wholesale and retail at BATCAELOR's celebrated Wig Factory, No. 4 Wall-st., where also can be found the best assortment of Wigs and Toupees in the city. Beware of imitations.

HYATT'S LIFE BALSAM.—The principal office will be removed on Monday, May 3, to No. 246 Grandst, six doors east of the Bowery.

PLAIN BUSINESS RHYMES .-Wholesale and retail, En gros and en detail, Lyon's Powder Magnetic

Lyon's Fowder Magnetic is soid
At just half the rate
He charged for if of late,
Though its value is greater than gold.
'Tis the spring of the year,
When vile insects appear
Your chambers and pantries about;
Then dash out the dust,
And soon kill them you must,
Putting bed-bugs at once to the rout.

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Lyon's Magnetic Powder and Pills, for the destruction in insects and vermin, at Lyon's. No. 424 Broadway. Prior retail) 25 cents per canister or box.

## NEW-YORK TRIBUNE.

NEW-YORK, TUESDAY, MAY 4.

The Tribune is served in this City, Brooklyn, Williamsburgh and Jersey City for 12j cents per week, payable to the carriers. Names sent through the Post-Office or Penny Post will be promptly placed upon the Carriers' books.

Subscribers who change their residences will please give notice at our publication office as soon as may be, so that the carriers may perfect their books.

The next number of The Tribune for European Circulation will be issued TO-MOR-ROW MORNING at 9 o'clock. It will contain all the Latest News up to the time of going to press. Single copies, in wrappers, ready for mailing, can be had at the desk. Price Six Cents. The Asia sails from this port on Wednesday at 12 o'clock.

Congress .- In the SENATE, yesterday, Mr. FELCH reported adverse to any modification of the Bounty Land law. The bill granting land to Wisconsin for Railroad purposes reached engrossment. Mr. Rusk made a lengthy speech in support of a liberal policy to-ward the Collins Line of Steamers In the Housz, a heroic attack was made upon the

mountain of reports and resolutions which encumber the Speaker's table, and the fossil remains of a few bills proposed in the early age of the session were dragged forth and referred to Committees. The question of paying United States officers, who neglect their duties, was briefly discussed; after which the French Spoilia-tion's Bill was looked at, and the House adjourned.

THE NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA by the late arrival is calculated to give a fresh impetus to the spirit of adventure and emigration. which find its goal on the banks of the Sacramento. At the risk, therefore, of incurring rebuke from the interested or the sanguine, and of wearying the indifferent by reiteration, we recall some considerations which should modify the rush of the ardent and the discontented to the other side of the Continent.

That 'All is not gold that glistens' is a truth on which we need not insist, nor need we urge that, even in the auriferous region. all rock is not quartz, all quartz does not contain gold, and all gold-bearing quartz. even, will not pay for washing at the present prices of Labor, Food, Machinery and Transportation along the base of the Sierra Nevada. But the great majority do not and will not sufficiently consider that the

tidings from California, as received and published, almost necessarily give undue prominence to the sunny side of the picture. The finding of a 'big lump' or rich pocket is instantly chronicled and universally repeated, but of the thousands who dig arduously for months yet obtain very little. nothing is heard or heeded. Misfortune or ill luck is not apt to be communicative; and, if it were, no one cares to hear from it. The hundreds who, having each 'made his pile,' float down to San Francisco to recreate, or buy provisions, or come home, we readily hear; but ten times as many may die of disease, exposure, bad water or sheer exhaustion, in their rude and solitary cabins-perhaps under the shelter of a few boughs only-in the lonely mountain glens whither the hunt for gold has led them, yet no word of their fate ever reach us. The newspapers are sometimes blamed for giving the hopeful side only of California, when they give all they get; but, from the nature of the case, they cannot do otherwise than give, in their extracts from California letters and journals, a view more inviting than we think the whole truth would warrant.

We presume the Gold Mines of California have thus far proved more productive than any other ever opened-that is, they have yielded a greater average value for each day's labor expended therein-but they do not and cannot contravene the general truth that Mining is of all pursuits most hazardous, and that, even in the most productive locality and season, many follow it to their own loss, and, in spite of individual or temporary exceptions, we are confident that the chances are not now so good in California for a man to make money with no capital but a shovel, pan, knapsack of provisions and stout pair of arms, as they were two years ago. There is plenty of gold in the ground yet; but that ground is in good part 'staked off,' and no longer free to all comers; while the immediate banks of the streams at the most promising points have mainly been worked over, and now either the command of machinery or the use of water from some one's race (conveying a portion of one of the streams to the auriferous hillsides or plains many hundreds of yards away) is generally indispensable to advan-

tageous mining-and these cost money. That hardy, robust, energetic, skillful men, especially those who understand some good trade, such as black-smithing, housebuilding, machine-work, &c., can do well in California without capital, we have not doubted. But there is a very large class of adventurers who think they may do well there because they have not done well here-men 'willing to do any thing,' but really qualified for nothing, or only for Trade, Teaching or something of the sortand these, we are quite sure will be apt to do badly among the gold-hunters. There were some such in the very first ship-load of adventurers who crossed the Isthmus and landed at San Francisco, and these at once wrote home and soon came home reporting that California was a cheat, a humbug, a barbarous, horrible delusion, wherefrom any man should be happy to escape with his life. Such there have been ce, and will be hereafter. We cannot think that such should be encouraged to migrate to California, unless they have friends already firmly established there who

are able and willing to employ them. So with regard to Women. That comfortable dwellings, with all requisite conveniences and even luxuries, may be obtained in some parts of California, by those able to pay for them, is undoubted. That men in good business there, with sufficient means, and intending to remain, should send or come for their families, is a matter of course. But there are thousands of women who are anxiously seeking the means of emigration in the hope of making their fortunes in the Gold Region, who will be sadly disappointed if they ever set foot in the streets of San Francisco. Women with inefficient, badly managing or intemperate husbands, are planning and importuning relatives for the means of reaching California with their families, calculating there to conquer fortune, who are quite likely to wish themselves in any well conducted Alms-House within three months after leaving their present humble but not destitute homes. We do not believe the incapable or inefficient can do much worse than unite in the present rush for the Land of Gold; we think a great many others, who are well enough situated here, will rue the day that they were induced to pull up stakes' and start for California. But of course they will do as they see fit.

JUSTICE IN PRUSSIA.

The civilized world has lately been shocked by the disclosures of Mr. Gladstone touching the barbarity of the Neapolitan Government toward men whose sole crime is the holding of political opinions unlike those cherished by the infamous King of that country and his special tools. It is true that this barbarity was only in accordance with the character and history of their authors; but yet it was impossible to read the narrative of such outrages upon justice and humanity without a shudder of indignation. No man thought of palliating the infernal malice which tortured, and still tortures, the venerable Poerio and his comrades, by the suggestion that the Neapolitan rulers were utter villains and could not do otherwise. For slight offenses that might be a partial apology, but not for such enormities as these.

But who would have supposed that the moral and religious Government of Prussia -a country that boasts of being more enlightened than most others-were guilty of treating political offenders with a degree of flagrant injustice scarcely inferior to that practiced by the Italian tyrant? And yet some indisputable facts, which we are about to relate, prove that political persecution is essentially the same on the Rhine as in the shadow of Vesuvius, and that the rule of a Protestant German Prince is capable of deeds as black in nature, if not in degree, as that of an Italian Bourbon.

In May, 1851, Dr. Becker, former Editor of the Westdeutsche Zeitung, a literary man named Burgers, and a workman named Roser, were arrested and imprisoned at Cologne on the charge of having been engaged in a Communist conspiracy. Afterward, Dr. Daniels, a Chemist named Otto, and some other individuals, were arrested on the same accusation. In November last, the charge was brought before the examining Council (Rathskammer) of the District, and was referred to the approaching Assizes. Some time before Christmas, the Senate of Accusations, a body which discharges the functions of our Grand Jury, but appointed directly by the Government, made a decision in this case, from which the following is an extract: "Considering that no proof of an overt act is brought forward, and that we find no ground for maintaining the accusation, we refer the matter back to the Primary Judges, that various points may be further investigated." That is as much as to say, "Since there is no evidence against the accused, although the police has had eight months to bring up every thing that might condemn them, we will send them back to prison again, because the Government desires it; we are sure that on trial they must be acquitted; therefore, we will take care that they shall not be tried."

Meanwhile, the Government is endeavoring to get from its servile Parliament a law which will deprive those charged with treason, and, indeed, political offenders in general, of the right of being tried by a jury. Then they may be handed over to the mercies of judges worthy to be named with those who do the bidding of the Neapolitan tyrant.

These, unhappy prisoners, against whom it is admitted there is no evidence, are treated in their dungeon with a rigor to which even convicted felons are not subjected. They are immured in cells to which only their jailors have access. They are not allowed to see each other or to receive letters or other communications from the world without. Even books, which in Prussia are never refused to common malefactors, are withheld from them. And all this is done notwithstanding a thorough investigation, carried on during eight months by the overwhelming power of the Government, could discover no ground for the charges against them. Truly, justice, as meted out in Prussia, is not much inferior to its Neapolitan prototype. Both are barbarous, tyrannical, inhuman, and disgraceful to the age in which and the people by which they are tolerated.

THE INDIA RUBBER CONTROVERSY .-On Saturday last the p law-suit of Goodyear rs. Day procured the publication in our columns of a report of Mr. Webster's argument on their side of the case. Mr. Day on his part, this morning lays before the public what he claims to be a series of connections of that report, charging that the speech published by his opponents was not in many important respects, that which Mr. Webster really delivered. We take of course neither side in this controversy, which has the benefit of our columns on the same terms as any other matter which parties interested may desire to render public. The fact that Mr. Webster is involved as counsel and advocate in the case, and the magnitude of the property at issue, must give the discussion unusual interest with the public, who will form their own opinions as to the points in dispute.

MARYLAND.-The Legislature of this State will adjourn on the 15th inst. No Appor-

tionment as vet. The Whig Members have had a meeting and commended Mr. Fillmore for next President, with Finality and Non-Intervention of the anti-Kossuth

Mississippi.-The Legislature has adourned without passing a bill to District the State for Congress under the new apportionment, by which it gains a member. No odds, however, as the Congressional Election does not take place till November, 1853.

NORTH CAROLINA .- After nominating JOHN KREE as the Whig candidate for Governor, it was recommended that the Whigs of each Congressional District choose three Delegates to the National Convention to be held at Baltimore, June 16. For Delegates at Large four were balloted for, and the following gentlemen declared chosen: HENRY W. MILLER, of Wake; Dr. FREDERICK J. HILL, of Brunswick; Hon. Augus-TINE H. SHEPPERD, of Stockes; and HENRY K. NASH

In the Vith District the Whige have chosen the folowing Delegates to Baltimore : Gen. N. T. Green, of Warren, Geo. W. Haywood, of Wake, J. W. Evans, of Johnston, and Jno. D. Hyman, of Edgecombe. The following gentlemen constitute the Whig State Executive

Messrs. Andrew Joyner, of Halifax; David A. Barnes, of Northampton; Robert B. Gilliam, of Granville; Edward J. Hale, of Fayetteville; Daniel S. Hill, of Franklin; Henry K. Nash, of Orange; Jonathan W. Evans, of Johnston; John H. Haughton, of Chatham; Henry W. Miller, of Wake.

New-Granada.-The Panama journal El Panameno contains the Message of President Lopes to the Congress of New-Granada. The President states that the increase of expense caused by the rebellion has impoverished the Treasury. The revenue of the past year has amounted to 20,000,000 reals, while the expenditures have reached over 28,000,000. For the current year the revenues are estimated at about 17,000,000, and the demands on the Treasury at over 23,000,000, leaving a deficit of more than 6,000,000 reals.

Col. E. D. Baker, Colonel of one of the Illinois regiments in the Mexican war, and since a prominent talker in Congress, has emigrated to Cali-

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I	Total		7,287	796,490	6,915 90,387	
ı	Fulton Hancock	742	587 1417 450	7 868 12 222	1320 7,781 289 3,435	ŀ
i	Henry Defiance Lucas	174	802 1038	5 308 281239	468 6,966 1126 12,363	
ı	Paulding	395	275 687	393	162 1,768 613 7,221	1
ì	Wan Wert Williams Wood	327 616	468 755 728	155 269 4 622	320 4,813 484 8,018 557 9,157	1
l	Total	-	7,197	604,065	5,339 61,520	1
I	VI.	1144	1499	281295	1553 13,833	
	Clermont Highland	1081	1907 2252 2147	1651871 1582142 922212	2830 27,332 2640 30,455 2121 25,781	1
	Total6	0000	7,705	4137,520	9,644102,451	1
	VII.	1766	1083	672467	1340 22,178	1
	Champaign Delaware	1477 1670	1220 1471 1(31	1611940 1582205 851663	1446 19,762 2006 21,817 1064 19,162	8
ı	Union	989	772	1071070	785 12,204	
ı	VIII.		5,627	5789,282	6,641 95,123	
ı	Crawford	731	1551 764	835 10 557 81302	1558 18,177 544 8,251 1460 12,618	
١	Marion Ottowa Sandusky	176	352 1233	874	1460 12,618 267 8,308 1074 14,305	
ı	Seneca Wyandot	(946)	2311 987	431403 1 833	2071 27,105 939 11,292	
١	Total5		8,385	625,977	7,913 95,056	
I	Gallia Jackson	1065	873 742	401451 2 824	978 17,063 1061 12,721	ı
ı	Lawrence	1127	789 994	948	676 15,246 831 10,953	
l	Pike Ross Scioto	2449 1291	1949 928	992896 1509	2204 32,074 1067 18,428	
I	Total7	485	6,275	1488,398	6,817106,485	
۱	Chinton	997	977 713	2681949 621147	1108 13,838 204 12,726 1264 21,946 691 10,015	
l	Madison	1696 1636	999 502 1540	2092192 121259 782801	691 10,015 1864 25,561	d
l	Total7	-	4,731	6299,348	5,131 39,096	
I	XI. Athens		1162	1141639	1280 18,215	
l	Fairfield	631	3042 1209	22266 10707 1287 25(new	1280 18,215 3573 30,264 1228 14,110 2076 20,775	
l	Perry Vinton	628	2574 806		Co.) 9,353	
۱	Total5		8,793	1515,899	8,157 92,717	ì
l	Franklin Licking Pickaway	2546	3405 3286 1992	1062885 2013269 31994	2934 42,910 3438 38,846 2076 21,008	
I	Total7	-	8,683	3108,148	8,448102,764	
۱	XIII.	1149	1304	1701392	1112 18,568	
١	Morrow Richlandl	970	1663 1797 2718	4702135 266 692054	1682 26,203 20,280 3488 30,879	
١	Total5	- Transmiss	7,422	9755,581	6,282 95,930	
ı	Ashland Lorain	883	1991	911316	2342 23,792 1521 26,086	
	Medina	450	1615 1764 2449	8432155 4851926 432091	1835 24,441 3256 32,981	
۱	Total5	1000000	7,719	1,4626,488	8,954107,300	
١	XV.	725	2456	881574	2095 25,674	
	Knox	866 (533	1964 2458 2651	11 989 4092288 302496	2002 20,452 3224 23,873 2359 31,761	
١	Total6	-	9,499	5387,347	9,680106,760	
١	XVI. Morgan Muskingum		1544	1382441	2492 28,585	
۱	Muskingum Washington	1896	2715 1680	444117 1182266	3167 45,049 1823 29,540	
۱	Total7		5,939	3008,824	6,482103,174	
۱	Belmont	1796	2562 1671 1942	196.13169 2382525	279834,600 256930,438 221828,351	
۱	Noble	820	1639	471119 45 (new	Co.)	
۱	Totalô		7,814	5266,813	7,585 93,389	
۱	Portage Stark	1117 1881 1615	2198 2467 1614	7872249 1192451 4742489	2234 24,419 3288 39,878 1866 27,485	
۱	Total4	-	6,279	1,3807,169	7,388 91,782	
۱	XIX. Cuyahoga	711	2952 700	16353329 11662005	2290 48,099 879 17,827 715 14,654	
۱	Geauga Lake	676	556	8481606	The second second	
۱	Total3  XX: Ashtabula		4,208 738	17273405	3,884 80,580 936 28,876	
۱	Mahoning Trumbull	484	1546 2232	6331269 16163069	2069 23,735 2029 30,490	
۱	Total3	-	5,516	3,9767,743	5,034 83,101	,
۱	Carroll	528	1539 2615	291596 3372288	1385 17,685 2739 33,621	
۱	Harrison	667	1596 2384	1642005 1442374	2739 33,621 1678 20,157 2358 29,132	
۱	Total6	784	8,134	6748,263	8,160100,595	
۱	*These totals				48,3211,980,401	
۱	A Word from Old Ontario.					
۱	CANANDAIGUA, May 1, 1852. H. GREELEY, Esq.—Dear Sir: We had					
۱	a great turn	out to	day at	our Whig Tox	wn Convention,	
í	a great turn out to-day at our Whig Town Convention,					

a great turn out to-day at our Whig Town Convention, and appointed, by a vote of eight to one, aix (the entire

delegation) Scott men to the District Convention. Respectfully yours, Navigation on Lake Eric.

Correspondence of the The N. Y. Tribune.
DUNKIRK, May 2, 1852-5 P.M. Our Harbor is open. Wind south-west, and ice moving down the Lake rapidly. Propellers Princeton and Genesee Chief left this afternoon for Cleveland. Steamer Keystone State leaves in the morning for Detroit. All the goods that have arrived by the New-York and Eric Railroad have been shipped. It is not possible for the ice to close the harbor again this spring.

GEN. CASS AND COM. STOCKTON .- The Macon (Ga.) Telegraph, a Democratic paper of much influence, has commenced a "Gallery of Living Fogies." No. 1 opens with portraits of Gen. Cass and Commodore Steckton, and, as our readers may wish to see how a Democratic artist (evidently of the "Young America" party) treats his subjects, we give the following as a specimen

of his ability:

"Gen. Cass is, per excellence, the Old Fogy of the American Senate. After him, but immeasurably behind him, comes Commodore Stockton, having, though in inferior development, many of those qualities which have gained for the Michigan Senator the title of 'His most unapproachable Foginess.' Like Gen. Cass, Com. Stockton is unimpeachably 'respectable' and venerably stupid—garrulous beyond precedent, and gouty without doubt. Indebted for his position solely to his wealth, pampered by a long course of flattery and good dinners, a great man in a small neighborhood, he has all the elements of prosiness, dignity and dulness 'so mixed in him that nature may stand up and say to all the world, this is a '—Fogy." of his ability:

FROM CHARLESTON .- The Union, Capt. dams, arrived last night at 10 o'clock. We have papers rom our Southern Cotemporaries. The Mobile Register of the 28th says :-

of the 28th says:—

"Early yesterday morning the Schooner "Mystic."
Capt. Williams, was seen almost consumed by fire in the lower part of the bay. She had been sent down by Mr. George Martin with about 300 bales of Cotton to the British ship Barbara. The immediate cause of the accident we are not informed of, but the vessel and cargo were entirely destroyed. The "Mystic," we understand, belonged principally to Capt Adama, whowas equally unfortunate lately in the burning of the John Clark. As the "Florida" approached the schooner her mast went overboard, and the vessel was nearly burnt to the water's edge. The crew escaped in the yawl.

John Reynolds, ex-Governor and ex-Member of Congress, of Illinois, is engaged in writing a history of that State, from Marquette's discoveries in 1763 to the year 1818.

Benjamin G. Shields, formerly mber of Congress from Alabama, and Misister to secucia, has removed to Martin, Palls County, Tozza.

PENNSYLVANIA .- Congressional Appornment .- After a long and arduous struggle, this State has finally been Districted for Members of Congress, and quite fairly-the Whigs having one anjority in the Senate and refusing to be run over and trampled on, have at length wrested a pretty fair compromise from the unwilling Opposition majority in the House. We rejoice to see that ERIE County has been dug out from under the faroff Loco-Foco strongholds so unfairly piled upon her last time, and will henceforth form part of decidedly Whig District, Washington, on the other hand, has been buried under Fayette and Greene, whence SOMERSET is liberated. INDIANA has in like manner been buried under Westmoreland, while not one Opposition County, save doubtful Crawford, has been placed in a Whig District. However, the general aspect is as favorable as could have been expected—the chief defect consisting in that the Districts are nearly all so decidedly for one party or the other that the pulsations of public sentiment cannot make themselves felt so palpably as hitherto in the successive Elec-

-We take the votes for Canal Commissioner of 1849 and for Governor in 1848, to show the Political character.

-We give the votes of the new Districts for Governor in 1848 and for Canal Commissioner in 1849, to show their Political character respectivey-the former because it was the closest contest ever known in the State-the latter as the only ne of which we have the details at hand, so as to show exactly how these Districts are made up-1849. 1849. GOVERNOR, CANAL COM.

.3621 4740 Total.... 2878 3112. 119 518. 92 178. 43 148. 124 226. 196 247. 148 411. 110 178. New District. do. do. IV.Spring Garden. —
Penn District. —
North Penn
Kingsessing —
West Phila —
Blockley chwond..... nincor'd. N. Lib— ridesburg..... .3708 5019 Total ... 5,413 6,992

Total population of City and County.

VI. Chester ... 5895 5140 ... 5085 4238 ...
Delaware ... 1975 1500 ... 1743 1311 ... Total......7,870 6,640....6,828 5,549 91,117 Total......7,634 8,241....6,749 7,251.... 88,470 Total 5.727 7,990 4,987 6,298 87,028 Northampton 2551 3476 2215 2862 40,215 Monroe 425 1769 251 1930 13,20 Carbon 768 996 490 756 15,68 Pike 126 612 119 654 5,86 Wayne 855 1435 624 1297 21,59 Total ...4,725 8,008 .3,639 6,902 .96,802 Susquehanna ...1597 2416 ...1361 2073 ...25,68 Sradford ...3241 3745 ...2484 2367 ...42,83 Clora ...1249 2977 ...1183 ...1831 ...23,95 XIV.Susquehanna 1597 2416 1361 2073.

Bradford 3241 3745 2484 2587.

Tioga 1240 2977 1183 1631. Total ......6,067 8,241 ...5,028 6,341 ....95,508 XV.Lycoming 1850 2298 1524 2150.

Clinton 808 106 670 1001.

Center 1649 2544 1332 2033.

Mitflin 1445 1501 1031 1305.

Sullivan 182 360 143 339.

Potter 278 647 282 546. Total. ....6,210 8,424 ... 5,033 7,405 ... 55,54

XVI.Cumberland ... 2889 3069 ... 2358 2309 ... 34,32

Perry ... 1339 2054 927 1419 ... 20,03

York ... 4162 4345 ... 3359 4035 ... 57,43 Total ......8,490 39,478 6,844 8,363 111,86 Adamy. 2331 1895 1645 1296 25,931 Franklin 3758 2888 3097 2665 39,93 Fulton 2613 2739 2523 2579 7,56 Bedford 2103 2739 2523 2579 23,63 Juniata 1103 1201 929 1099 13,03 Total.......9,805 8,734... 8,194 7,549...109,53 Total. 8,483 5,822 6,786 4,979 88,784

XIX.Armstrong. 2094 2133 1648 1937 ,29,560
Indiana 2371 1968 1729 1290 27,78

Westmoreland 2806 4955 2297 4097 ,9,78 Total......7,321 8,656...5,774 7,284...105,45 Total......8,185 9,566...6,778 8,302...106,29

XXII.Alleg'ny (bal) 2410 2368 2106 1941 2038

XXIII.Boaver 2764 2363 2349 2022 366

Lawrence (from Beaver and Mercer) 21,68

Mercer 3643 4109 2424 2518 3173 Total......6,407 5,492...4 773 4,640....90,940 Total. 9,477 5,492 4773 4,640 9,98

XXIV Clarton 1255 2238 940 1851 23,58

Clearfield 630 1111 526 891 12,58

Elk 445 283 131 228 5,48

Forrest (new County from Jefferson, &c.) 58

Jefferson 783 962 463 870 12,37

McKean 376 429 238 365 5,38

Venango 988 1532 517 1028 18,39

Warren 947 1145 813 943 13,61

XXV.Crawford .....2580 2849 ....2204 2433 .....37,10 Erie .........3500 2087 ....2503 1369 .....38,76 Total ......6,080 4,936....4,707 3,852....76.88 Grand \ 248. Johnston. 168,523 Longstreet. 168,21 Totals \ 249. Fuller . . . 133,151 Gamble . . . 144,76 a. Total vote City. b. Total vote of County, including City.

Total.......5,124 7,730 ...3,628 6,206....90,415

Lower Mahonoy Township in this County, giving in '49 134 Of to I Whig, is attached to the Xth District—for what good reason, to I Whig, is attached to the Xth District—for what good reason, we cannot imagine—probably to connect Union with Dauphin, and make the District of contiguous territory.

† So much of Allegheny as lies North East of the Ohio North-West of the Allegheny is included in the XXIId District.

SEVEN DAYS LATER FROM JAMAICA. We have advices from Kingston (Jamaica) to the 17

ult. We perceive that there had been a large mee of the tradesmen, headmen and laborers of the Cayanas District of St. Catharines and others, on the dis tressed state of the Island, at which an appeal to the English people to take the "present precarious position" of its inhabitants into their consideration, and to graduch relief as in their wisdom and humanity they shall deem most fit, was adopted.

On the 16th April a public meeting was held to at dress Hon. Edward Jordan on his retirement from epresentation of Kingston, at which it was resolved, addition to the address, to raise by subscription a subscription ble testimonial of the appreciation of his public services,

and a committee appointed for that purpose.

De Cordora's Mercantile Intelligencer, of the 134.

The business transacted in this market, since our issue of the 27th ult, has been of the ordinary character. With little inducements offering for speculative perchases, either as regards reduction of prices, or anisopations of a permanent revival of trade, dealers have simply confined their operations to the supply of their immediate wants. Stocks, generally, have been and ciently ample to meet the ordinary demand, and prices have scarcely fluctuated from our last quotations. We potice an increased duliness in the articles of Sugar and Rum, supplies of which are increasing in while the inducements to speculate become daily have been grant of Pimento there is very little at market. Coffee is being brought in rather freely by the sections.

The Manchester Times states that a college of Crono-Thormal Medicine, has been into